



Cadet James A. Fulton, R.C.N., 19-year old son of Mr. Andrew Fulton, 2 Robinson St. S., Grimsby, Ont., who graduated from the Royal Canadian Naval College July 3, as a midshipman. A former student of Grimsby High School, Fulton is a member of the fifth graduating class from the R.C.N. College at Royal Roads, B.C.

A Tip For Grimsby

LAKE EROSION AT OAKVILLE HALTED BY NEW SEA WALL

Erected At A Cost of \$25,000 In Order To Save Sewage Disposal Plant—Is 1,010 Feet Long—Three Tons Of Rock To The Foot.

Oakville, July 3—For the past several decades at least about 10 feet of Southern Oakville has been slipping off into Lake Ontario each year before the combined assault of wind, waves and weather. But the erosion has been halted with the erection of a permanent sea-wall, stretching some 1,010 feet along Oakville's lakefront.

Construction of the wall was finished recently by the King Construction Co., and Oakville councillors estimate the total cost will run close to \$25,000. Rock for the wall was quarried at Queenston and brought in by flat car, and, according to Town Foreman E. R. Fitzsimmons, there are three tons of rock to every foot of the wall.

Cost of the wall will be covered by a 10-year debenture, which will mean approximately one-quarter of a mill per year to the town tax rate.

Erection of the wall had been the subject of some difference of opinion until last year when the lake itself brought matters to a head. The town's sewage disposal plant toppled into the lake, resulting in a Department of Health ban on swimming along the Oakville lakefront. At another point the town's main sewer line running along Front St. East was smashed by the pounding surf.

Older residents recall a strip of land nearly 100 feet wide south of Front St., but this has long since disappeared and disappeared. Two houses on lakefront lots had to be moved further inland some years ago to prevent their demolition.

Behind the project to save Oakville. (Continued on page 8)

Lake Levels

Lake Ontario at Kingston—One-quarter inch higher than May; 7 1/2 inches lower than June, 1945; 18 inches lower than highest June; 37 1/2 inches higher than lowest June; six inches higher than the average June.

50 Years Ago

(From the Spectator files of Tuesday, June 30, 1896.)

The director's deputation from the H. G. and B. that waited on Clinton town council yesterday afternoon in reference to the extension of this electric road to Beamsville reports that the council did everything that was asked. A by-law was passed granting the railway the use of any of the public roads in the township in perpetuity.

The old H. G. and B. originally came to the top of Palmer's hill in 1894, and did not proceed down Main street and on to Beamsville until 1896.

The Grimsby Independent

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, July 11th, 1946.

Grimsby Mail Will Go By Air

Letters Leaving Grimsby At 8.01 p.m. Will Be Delivered At Far Western Points The Next Morning.

As it should be, Grimsby is on the Air Mail Route.

Under a new motor vehicle system inaugurated on Dominion Day, all Air Mail from Grimsby will be transported from Hamilton to the Malton Airport by motor truck, thus putting Grimsby in direct Air Mail communication with all of Canada.

Out going mail will leave Grimsby at 8.01 p.m. Will leave Malton Airport at 10.45 p.m. and will be delivered the following morning in Ottawa, North Bay, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Chicago, and other western points.

Afternoon delivery will be made in Halifax, Moncton, Saint John, Montreal, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, North Battleford, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria and New York City.

Grimsby is fortunate that it has been placed by the Postal Department on this preferred Air Mail delivery system. Patronize it.

Growing Old

With this issue The Independent enters its 62nd year of existence. It was on the 15th of July, 1885, that the lusty wail of a baby paper resounded throughout the Fruit Belt. It has been waiting ever since for the betterment and development of this great Grimsby district, and will continue to do so for another 61 years.

C.N.R. Crossing Again Discussed

County Officials Still Seeking Protection For Travelling Public At Beamsville Station—Make Recommendation.

At a meeting of the Road Committee of the Lincoln County Council held Friday, it was decided to recommend to council at the next general session on July 16 that a new submission be forwarded to the Board of Transport Commissioners regarding the Beamsville level crossing.

The matter was dealt with a month or so ago by council following special meetings with the Board and with the various municipalities and boards concerned. At that time, it was recommended that the Transport Board pay forty per cent toward the cost of a warning system and that the remaining sixty per cent be paid in equal amounts by the Village of Beamsville, Township of Clinton, Lincoln County and the Canadian National Railways. The cost would have been 15 per cent for each of the four bodies.

Some difficulty was encountered in reaching an agreement on this basis at a previous meeting of the Road Committee. Under the chairmanship of Reeve C. W. Durham of North Grimsby, the Road Committee has now recommended that the Board of Transport Commissioners be asked to pay 40 per cent, the C.N.R. 30 per cent and the remaining 30 per cent of the cost would be borne by Lincoln County. During the meeting, the committee members approved of quotations for stone for road construction and the purchase of a new pump and suction hose.

Cherry Prices

Sour cherries for processing will be sold on the open market this year and the price will be subject solely to private arrangement between the growers and processors, G. Frank Perkin, chairman of the farm products marketing board of Ontario, announced Saturday.

The growers' negotiating committee, made up of three growers and three canners, had expressed the opinion that the 1944 price of 11 cents a pound was a fair level for this year's crop, which is expected to be from 65 to 70 per cent of normal.

Inspect Roads

The Road Committee of the Lincoln County Council made an inspection tour of county roads where work was being done last week. County Engineer F. E. Weir conducted Reeve C. W. Durham of North Grimsby and the members of his committee on the tour. The trip was undertaken by the members to familiarize themselves to a greater extent with the operation of the road department and the construction being carried out this year.

HIGH SCHOOL GETS \$3,291 FROM COUNTY

The Education Audit Committee of Lincoln County Council reports that it has audited the accounts for the tuition of County pupils attending High Schools, Continuation Schools, Colleges and Vocational Schools during the year 1945 as follows:

High and Continuation Schools

	Amt. of Claim	Amt. Allowed	Co. Pupil Days	Rate per diem
Niagara High School	\$ 1,051.44	\$ 1,038.25	4540	5.23787
Grimsby High School	4,419.90	3,291.72	18964	5.25336
Beamsville High School	5,360.06	4,779.55	7870	.99172
Smithville High School	748.11	721.80	979870	5.49828
St. Catharines Collegiate Institute	6,824.12	4,845.92	9764	.17520
Saltfleet High School	66.90	89.00	508	.24821
Dunnville High School	89.00	785.83	3166	
Pelham Continuation School	1,194.28			
Grantham High School Board	34.95			
	\$19,788.76	\$15,520.07	58551	

Vocational Schools

	Amt. of Claim	Amt. Allowed	Co. Pupil Days	Rate per diem
Beamsville Vocational School	\$ 1,897.03	\$ 2,089.45	5663	5.36893
St. Catharines Vocational School	17,114.57	16,699.85	28770	5.58045
Hamilton Vocational School	420.52	280.27	391	.71680
Niagara Falls Vocational School	884.77	798.24	1468	5.54221
	\$ 19,788.76	\$ 15,520.07	58551	5.36893

Seeking Advice

Grimsby Water Commission in session on Tuesday night agreed to secure the service of McLaren and Starr, consulting engineers of Toronto, to make a complete survey of the lake erosion situation at the pump house and to take whatever means necessary to protect this valuable property from further roads of the lake.

Early to bed and early to rise and someone will have to keep you posted in order to be wise.

North Grimsby Sets A Record

Lincoln's Greatest Township Has Barley Cut On July 4th—Don Beamer Cutting Wheat This Week.

It is getting so, in this Great Grimsby Garden of Canada, that almost every day a new record of production of foodstuff is being made.

Don Beamer, on the Ridge Road west, is the latest to set a record for this district.

On Thursday of last week, July 4th, he cut a field of barley, and claims that it was ready for cutting on Dominion Day only he had other places to go. On Saturday, July 6th, he cut a second field of barley.

Mr. G. Murray Beamer, who has farmed in North Grimsby for nearly three-quarters of a century, and not only has a very fine memory but also keeps a dairy, states that in all his long years he has never known barley to be cut as early as this.

Don also stated that by the time that you are reading this he would be cutting wheat.

North Grimsby, "she be a great township."

Escarpment Aid To Fruit Growing

Has Been A Big Factor In Making The Niagara Peninsula The Fertile Valley That It Is.

The debt owed to the Niagara escarpment or "Mountain" by fruit growers throughout the rich fruit belt lying between its foot and the shores of Lake Ontario is made fully apparent in an article in the June issue of the Canadian Geographical Journal. Entitled Mapping a Hundred Years of Change in the Niagara Peninsula, it was written by J. W. Watson, L.A., Ph.D., associate professor of geography at McMaster University and in addition to fruit farmers, amateur geologists and all lovers of rural life will find in it much to interest them. Indeed cities generally, will surely be glad to learn something of the changes which have taken place during the last 100 years in the important adjoining area that supplies them with practically all of their homegrown fruit and many of their vegetables.

The article, which is very fully illustrated by means of aerial photographs and maps and sections showing the geographical formations, occupies 17 pages and represents an exhaustive treatment of the subject.

(Continued on page 8)

New Platform

Loss by fire, 10 days ago, of the large fruit loading platform at Grimsby Beach, C.N.R. siding has not hampered the shipping of fruit from that point.

A temporary platform has been constructed and shippers are still shipping from there. Plans are under way for the construction of a new platform. Beach siding and it is hoped it will be completed in time for the big peach rush later in the season.

Want A Few Steaks?



Who said there was a shortage of beef in Grimsby? Here are a couple of tons right on the hoof, but this was away back in 1901. This picture was taken on Main street in front of the butcher shop of Samuel E. Mabey, now the Quality Meat Market. The fat man standing on the step is the late Mr. Mabey. The three little boys holding the cattle were his sons, George, Bert and Kenneth, all deceased. The cattle were slaughtered in the old slaughter house at the back of the property behind the shop. What would Jimmy Dunham give for these three beeves today?

All Records Broken

WATER CONSUMPTION IN TOWN HEAVIEST IN SYSTEM HISTORY

Lincoln Senator Talks Sensibly

Claims That System Giving Quebec 65 Permanent Seats In House Had "Unsatisfactory Features."

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP)—Senator J. J. Bench, (L.-Ontario) told the senate last night he felt the Federal Government was under no obligation to consult the provinces on redistribution of seats in the Commons. He was piloting a resolution, originated in the Commons, which would increase membership of the lower house from 245 to 255 through an amendment to the British North America Act to introduce representation by population.

A St. Catharines lawyer, he said the present system, based on Quebec's permanent 65 seats had "unsatisfactory features." The proposed redistribution would provide a truer representation of the nation. It would be based on the national population, not on the population of one province. He called it a "good sense" formula which would not leave a feeling of letdown in (Continued on page 8)

Apple Industry Expands Widely

British Columbia Out Strips All Other Provinces In Actual Production—Ontario In Third Place.

In an extensive article in the latest issue of the Agricultural Institute Review, M. B. Davis, Dominion Horticulturist, deals with the present and future of fruits and vegetables in Canada. The fruit and vegetable industry of Canada has expanded in the last 20 years at a rapid rate and covers a wide range of crops, writes Mr. Davis. In fruits, Canada produces in commercial quantities apples, apricots, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, grapes, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, currants, gooseberries, cranberries, loganberries, and, recently, blueberries. In vegetables, a full line of crops is grown under various conditions in practically every province of the Dominion.

Until recently, say, the last 25 years, the apple industry of Canada was largely centred in Ontario and Nova Scotia, with the older provinces of New Brunswick and Quebec occupying a small place in the production figure. To-day British Columbia outstrips all other provinces in actual production, with Nova Scotia occupying second place, Ontario third, Quebec fourth, and New Brunswick fifth.

(Continued on page 8)

Work Progressing On Woolverton Mt.

Work is now well under way on the removal of the big dirt and rock bank on the Woolverton mountain, in an effort to do away with rock slides that have occurred at this point several times in the past few years.

Contractors J. Cooke and Sons, of Aldershot, have a gang of men at work on the mountain, removing the surface by blasting out. Both the surface and the rock formation will be blasted out. Both the surface and the rock formation will be blasted out. Both the surface and the rock formation will be blasted out.

When the new roadbed will be laid and the work for traffic.

Increase Of Three Million Gallons In June Over Same Month Last Year—Sewers Again A Big Argument—Monday, Aug. 5th, Civic Holiday—Main Street Lot Sold For \$1550.

It was a sweltering, shirt sleeve meeting that Town council held last night. The weather was not only real warm, but a hot debate on sewers capped by the threat of an in-rate-payer to issue and in junction against the town and the council made the atmosphere most tropical.

Major Frank Shoebridge, one of the long suffering residents of Robinson street north who have been demanding sewers for many months past, injected himself into the sewer discussion and demanded to know what action, immediate action, the council intended to take to give the householders on Robinson north and John street relief from a sewage standpoint. He pulled no punches and most emphatically informed council that if they undertook any new sewer construction before building sewers on Robinson and John streets he would immediately apply to the County Judge for an injunction to stop the work.

This statement riled Councillor Bonham no little bit and he promptly told Mr. Shoebridge "if you want an injunction, hop to it, I do not like that kind of coercion." Engineer Ure will be instructed to immediately proceed with taking levels on Melrose Avenue, Rosslyn Avenue, Kingsway Boulevard and Gibson Avenue preparatory to the laying of sewers on those streets.

A power lawn mower for Queen's Lawn cemetery, ordered two years (Continued on page 10)

Property On Move In St. Catharines

For First Six Months Of This Year Transfers Totalled \$3,013,000, Nearly As Much As 1945.

Larger properties are changing hands this year, in the opinion of St. Catharines Assessment Commissioner Martin H. Laird. This fact is indicated in the returns of the past six months, revealing that the value of transfers are almost equal to those for the 12 months of 1945.

Last year there were a total of 1,126 property transfers in the city, with a value of \$3,900,000. The transfers to the end of June totalled 614, with a value of \$3,013,000. Transfers for June were 131 with a value of \$590,537. Of the total 19 were family transactions at \$1 each.

Kiddies Still Buying Stamps

Grimsby Public School pupils right from the first issue of War Saving Stamps, have been great buyers of these little pieces of paper that in the years to come will stand them in good stead.

During the war years they purchased each year stamps to the total that was almost unbelievable. They are still buying these stamps and for the year that has just closed the have a record of \$551 worth. This is slightly lower than last year.

Principal Ken Griffith and his able assistants are to be congratulated along with the kiddies for the work that they have done along this line.

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

(Condensed from This Week Magazine by Constance J. Foster)

We are new farm owners, and at first we were inclined to apply all the high-pressure hurry of city living to our 60 acres. But Ben, our tenant farmer, took us down a peg. Asked if he had finished plowing the cornfield, he squinted at the setting sun and said serenely, "No, but the land'll be there tomorrow."

His bit of homely philosophy set me to thinking about the permanent values of life—the things that will be there tomorrow. Most of us pursue the temporary interests of our existence so frantically that

we have little time to enjoy the everlasting ones. We rush to get waited on in stores, to beat others to a seat on the bus, to keep up with the Joneses. And all the time, unnoticed and unappreciated, stretch the eternal verities under our indifferent noses.

The quiet of the night, the steady burning of the stars, the laughter of children, the smile on the face of a friend—these things belong in the forever category. So does the love of man for woman, of parent for child, of brother for sister. Hair may turn gray, but family devotion makes us see those we love as perpetually beautiful. It is a stockade

within which we are safe against the arrows of the years.

A great deal of our rush is due to a popular misconception about time. We have been brought up on such phrases as "Time marches on." Actually it doesn't. Time stays. We march through it. Our clocks are merely man-made devices to divide it into silly little segments. Without them time would still be here, the same yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Here in the country we live closer to the elemental things, and so we soon find that we haven't time to be in a hurry. If we rush along the woodland path we might miss the clump of white ever-lasting that smells so sweet when tucked among the lilies. Hurrying, we could easily fail to notice the tall, dead tree in the heart of the forest that has become a birds' apartment house.

In the general store where cheese and shoes are sold over the same counter, people stop to pass the time of day. They ask if your cough is better, and are your pullets laying yet. There's always time to be kind.

These are the everlasting values. Perhaps they are our rehearsal for immortality. For now abideth faith, hope and love—but the greatest of these is love. Abideth! In a world of shifting events and changing faces it is a lovely word. It means to stay, to remain with us.

Yes, Ben, you can sleep peacefully. In the morning, the land will be there—stretched out quietly, waiting for you to finish the plowing.

BA-A-A-A

A returned soldier son was being proudly shown the old farmstead by his father. He was touched to see how well his old man had kept order—crops were waving in the sun and implements were oiled and clean. He was impressed, mightily impressed, until they entered the barn. There, the son froze in horror to see the expensive ram repeatedly butting his stall door with such fury the splinters shot high in air. To his alarmed question as to why, his father replied: "It's that fool hired man and his blasted radio. The ram heard Frank Sinatra sing 'There'll Never Be Another You.'"

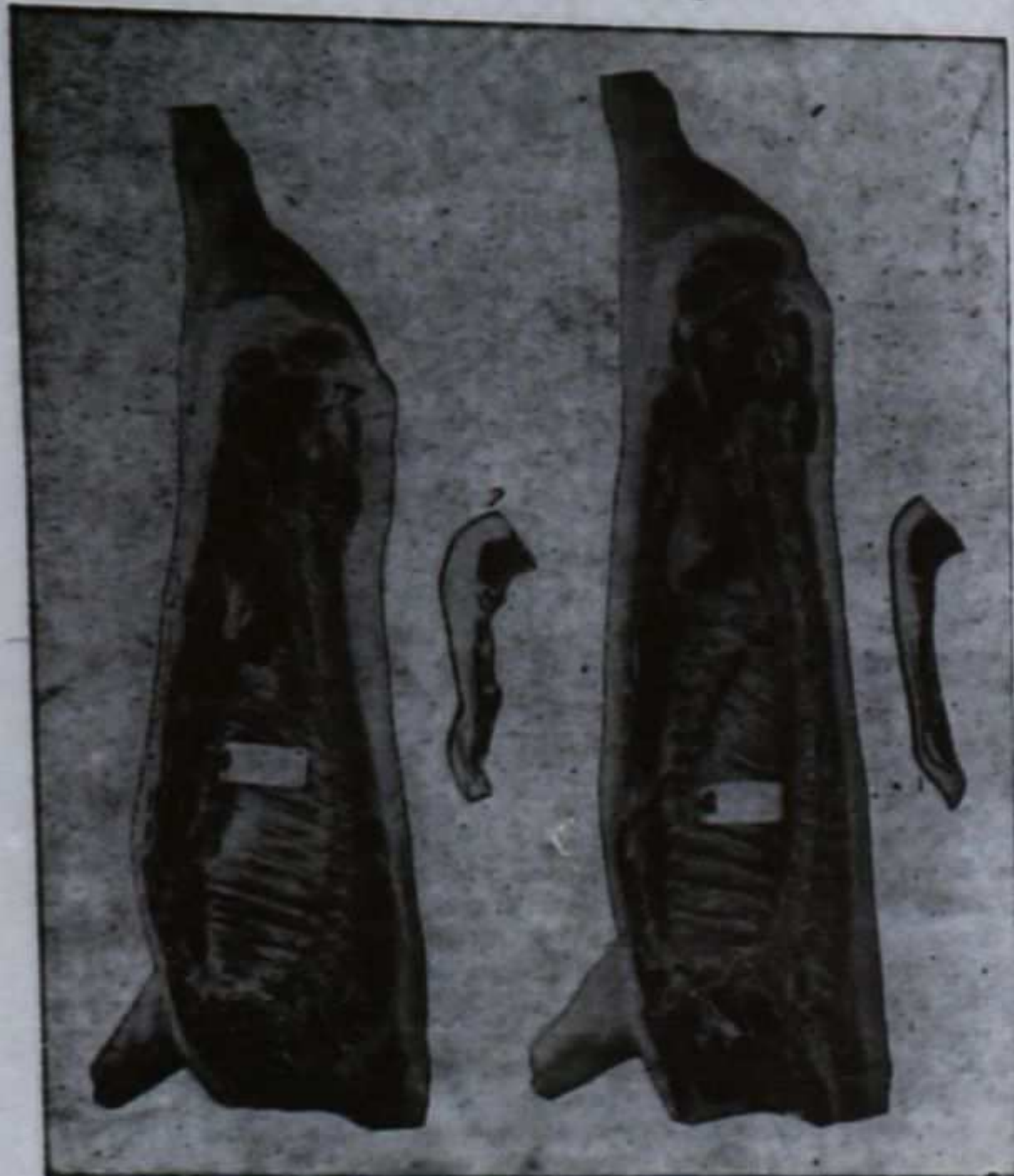
Early Chicks For Early Eggs



POULTRYMEN planning to market eggs at next fall's high prices should order Canadian Approved chicks early in the hatching season. These chicks, covey in the warmth of the brooder stove with drinking

fountains and feed hoppers nearby, are getting a good start in life. Later, when placed on clean range with access to plenty of green feed, they will develop into healthy, large bodied birds capable of heavy egg production next fall and winter.

Export Bacon that Pays Best



Too many hogs are overfat on loin and ham. The cross-section of these two Wiltshire sides shows why British consumers prefer bacon from Grade A carcasses (right) instead of from Grade B (left). Grade A hogs yield more lean meat per pound.

IF YOU SOMETIMES FIND TELEPHONE SERVICE SLOW...

There's a Reason!

When your telephone call takes longer than you think it should, please remember—

There's a critical shortage of telephone equipment all over the country—in fact, all over the world!

In order that as few applicants as possible may have to wait for service, we are connecting more telephones than our central office equipment was intended to handle. It is heavily overloaded. Our operators are doing their utmost to complete calls with a minimum of delay, but slow service on some calls is inevitable.

Manufacturers of telephone equipment are working night and day to catch up on civilian needs after having had to devote all their output to war purposes. Intricate equipment takes time—both to manufacture and to install.

We are confident that our subscribers will be indulgent if service is slow on some of their calls when they reflect that the prime reason is that we are trying to serve as many applicants as we possibly can.

We ask your tolerant cooperation until we are able to clean up this difficult equipment shortage situation.



H. T. Stewart,
Manager

BUILD IN SAFETY!

ARE you living in a blueprint whirl these days?

If you're planning to build your dream house or lift the face of the old homestead, you will be interested in the new building standards developed by the National Safety Council and a committee of technical experts.

Some of the recommendations of the committee are explained and illustrated below. For further information write your local or state safety council.



Plan plenty of storage space! Be sure to have a centrally located housekeeping closet on your list of "musts". Specific space should be planned for storing vacuum cleaner, cleaning products, and housecleaning equipment. At the top, have a lock compartment for storing household poisons. More than 500 children under five years of age die annually from home poisonings.

For outdoor storage, have your garage designed four feet wider or longer. This additional space will allow room for storing storm windows or screens, gardening equipment, tools and outdoor play equipment. Make provision for storing garden insecticides in a lock compartment which children cannot reach. Plan driveway with no blind corners created by buildings or shrubs.



Ever bump or jab your head on kitchen cabinet doors? The sliding type door will eliminate this hazard. They can be built-in to slide either vertically or horizontally. Rounded corners on all counter spaces will get rid of the hazards of sharp edges. Specify plenty of electrical outlets for labor-saving devices, and extra lighting over all work counters.



An L-shaped grab bar in tub or shower will be protection against falls. The floor-to-ceiling pipe installed at the front edge of the tub is recommended for elderly people. Plan a wall slot above the basin for safe disposal of used razor blades. Keep electrical equipment away from water faucets, water pipes and radiators. Use insulating material on light switches.



Require dual switches at the top and bottom of all stairways for safety's sake. A tiny beam of light thrown from the baseboard on the top and bottom steps will help elderly people and those with faulty vision. Have uniform risers and treads on all stairways, and a handrail on any series of more than two steps. Have straight runs instead of winders.



No more hanging on the outside ledge to wash windows! Several new types of easy-to-clean windows are now on the market, including the removable sash type and the rich outside tilt-type in wood, and the pane tilts inward window long-hinge casen between which leaves space for the sash and frame, reaching the outside.



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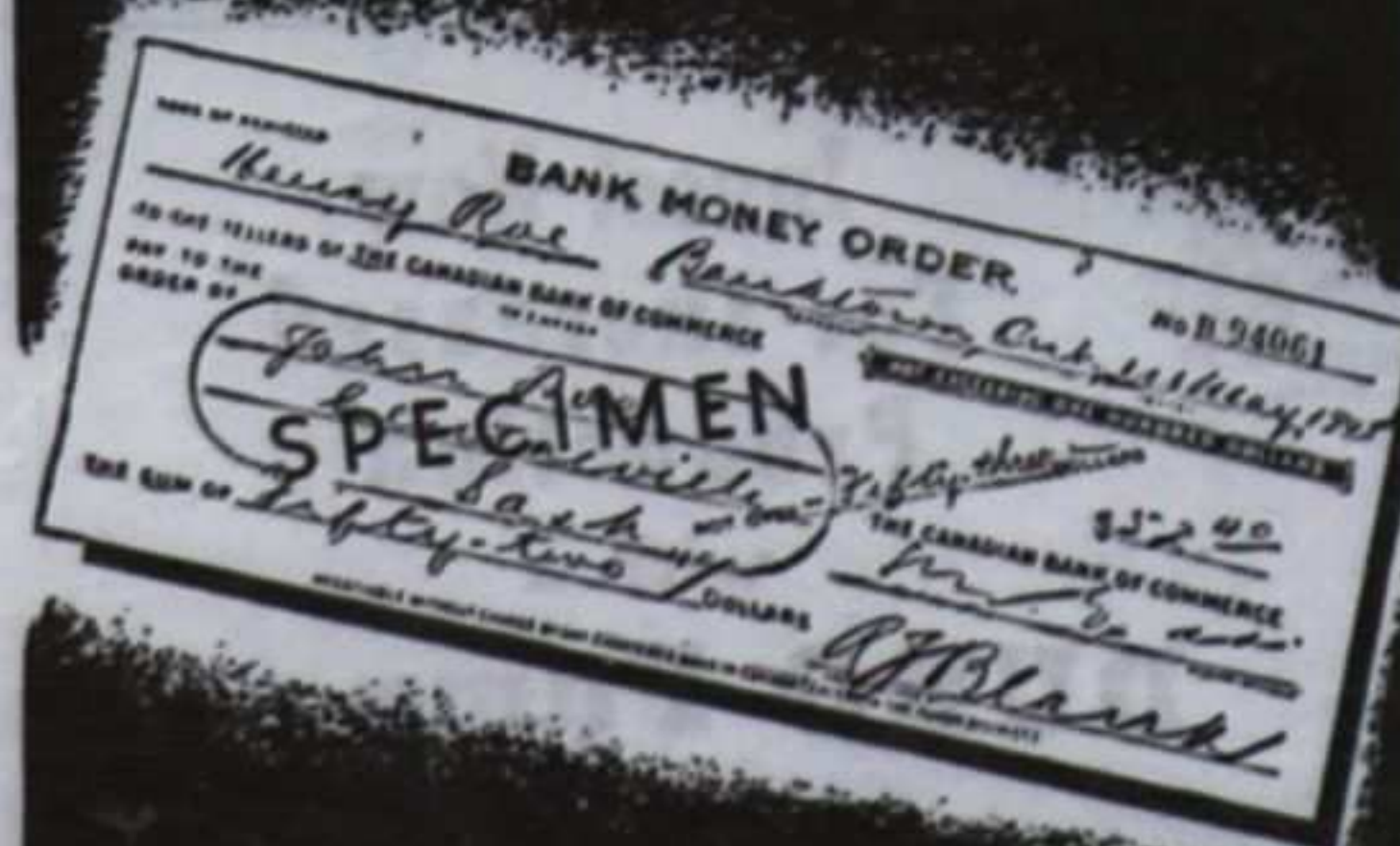
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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HERE'S THE HAM—WHERE'S THE EGGS—Some player on the Canadian Legion Softball team is going to eat choice ham this coming fall. OLLIE SHAW the big hamburger hotshot has donated a fine picnic ham to the club to go to the player on the team with the highest batting average for the season. Now if somebody will donate a few dozen eggs the winner can live high for a few days.

A WELCOME VISITOR—Last week the Fruit Belt had a visit from TOE BLAKE, famous star of the MONTREAL CANADIENS, N.H.L. champions. TOE took in the ball game at Winona Thursday night and a lot of his district friends were more than pleased to greet him. Despite his long years of service in the N.H.L. TOE was just about as good as there was in the league last winter.

THEY LOST THE SCORE BOOK—There was a hardball game at the local ball lot on Saturday, but it was really more of a rout than a ball game. CALEDONIA was the visiting team and the local PEACH BUDS when they took the field found out that they were stacked up against a team that this time was composed partly of intermediate players and as a result the visitors hammered the ball to all corners of the lot. In the confusion the score book was lost and no one really knows what the final result was. PEACH BUDS play the Caledonia kids in Caledonia this Friday night. There will not be a game in Grimsby this week.

RUSH IS STEWING; OLD TOM IS EXULTING—When all is said and done, this is a funny old world. What breaks one man's heart brings joy to another animal of the species. 120 hockey players are sailing the bry for Scotland on September 15th, to play Canada's national game in the British Isles. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that among that hundred and more lads there will be three GRIMSBY PEACH KINGS. That's what makes RUSH mad and OLD TOM glad. A conflict of emotions. Amongst the great horde of Ontario hockey players who will try out in Toronto on August 1-2-3, are three KINGS. They have their clearance from the C.A.H.A. and BIG RUSH, while he looked to the future, meaning next winter, gladly took his pen in hand and in real TARA fashion signed his John Hancock on the release slips for CLANCY, DUFFIELD and MILLER. There is hardly any doubt but that these three PEACHLETS will make the grade and will next winter be sporting their wares before the British public. That is what is making poor RUSH stew. Where is he going to get the material to take their places. On the other hand OLD TOM is hysterical with joy over the fact that three graduates from his now famous RINK RATS are going abroad to play hockey. TOM says, "boy, will they be 'Appy hover 'Ome on 'Amstead 'Eath." He also is very emphatic that none of them will ever be investigated by Scotland Yard. It's a funny old world. What is one man's turkey is another man's salt pork. August 4th will tell the real tale.

Fruit Belt Softball Schedule

SECOND HALF
Friday, July 12th
Smithville at Winona.
Fruitland at Grimsby Mt.
Monday, July 15th
Winona at Fruitland.
GrimsbY at Smithville.
Stoney Creek at Grimsby Mt.
Wednesday, July 17th
Smithville at Grimsby.
GrimsbY Mt. at Stoney Creek.
Friday, July 19th
Fruitland at Winona.
Monday, July 22nd
Stoney Creek at Fruitland.
GrimsbY Mt. at Smithville.
Wednesday, July 24th
Winona at Grimsby.
Fruitland at Stoney Creek.
Friday, July 26th
Smithville at Grimsby Mt.
GrimsbY at Winona.
Monday, July 29th
Smithville at Fruitland.
GrimsbY at Grimsby Mt.
Wednesday, July 31st
Winona at Stoney Creek.
GrimsbY Mt. at Grimsby.
Friday, August 2nd
Stoney Creek at Winona.
Fruitland at Smithville.

Lou Costello Has A Trained Mule

To match the hilarious antics of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in their latest comedy, Universal's "Little Giant," showing at the Roxy the first three days of next week. Director William A. Seiter wanted to use the funniest animal in Hollywood.

He checked the list of available four footed comies—a couple of chimpanzees, a half dozen donkeys, some very amusing skunks and a boxing kangaroo.

Finally, a small red mule was chosen as the animal who could show to best advantage alongside of the highest paid team of comies on the screen.

The mule is owned and trained by an old vaudeville performer, Red Donahue. Its name is Euhanol, which the apt reader will recognize as Donahue spelled backward. To give his four-footed collaborator class, Donahue pronounces the name with a French inflection, i.e., U-no.

Euhanol was trained to kick at a given signal, a briak prod in its posterior, a stimulus that any mule ought to understand.

So Universal's special effects man rigged up a cart with an iron dashboard, both to protect Costello, the driver, and to provide a satisfying "clang" for sound effects when it was kicked.

Scenes in which the mule and Costello appear together are probably among the most hilarious ever med.

Things have changed. It seems the two cheapest things in the world is human life and money.

In the old days, the hostess could devote some time to the guests as she wasn't all the time dumping cigarette ash trays.

Don't times change. It was only a few years ago when a person with ordinary money was able to cigarette ash trays.

FORT ERIE RACES BY BUS

From July 4 to August 1 Canada Coach Lines buses will leave Grimsby at 12.15 p.m. daily except Sundays, going direct to race track at Fort Erie and returning immediately after last race. For tickets and information, consult—

C. D. MILLYARD

Phone 1

CANADA
COACH LINES
LIMITED

SAVE ONE DAY'S
WORK IN SIX with
GOOD YEAR
Sure-Grip



THE
TRACTOR
TIRE
WITH THE
O-P-E-N
C-E-N-T-R-E
TREAD

GOOD YEAR

PALMER'S GARAGE

Top of Grimsby Mountain
PHONE 495

See the
NEW
GOOD YEAR
TIRE

at
ANDERSON'S GARAGE

You Can't Buy a Better Tire for
DOWN-TO-EARTH
DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR
VALUE!



To see the new Goodyear tire is to want it! Your first impression is one of **STRENGTH** . . . the sleek smooth strength that marks a thoroughbred. This opinion is confirmed when you examine this great new tire. See its

battered sidewalls . . . its non-skid diamond safety tread . . . solidly built upon a Supertwist cord body and high tensile steel beads of tremendous strength. Yes, you'll want the new Goodyear tire, inquire about it today.

YOUR **GOOD YEAR** DEALER

Anderson Motor Sales

PLYMOUTH AND FARGO SALES AND SERVICE

149 Main St. W., Grimsby

Telephone 625

OIL BURNERS

Large Canadian Manufacturer
INSTALLATION AND SERVICE BY

H. L. HIGGINS

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Phone 362

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CHAPPELL BROS.

STONEY CREEK, ONTARIO

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Look Smart !

Nothing mars the appearance of your automobile so much as dented fenders and body. We are willing to repair them and paint your car for Summer Season reasonably.

DUCO AND ENAMEL SPRAY PAINTING

Done quickly and efficiently with an absolute guarantee.

Phone 600

**LNCOLN AUTO
SERVICE**

No. Highway, Grimsby Beach, in Connection with
Caribou Inn (English Inn)

"Each"

If you have heard this one before, don't stop me:

A successful optometrist was instructing his son on how to charge a customer. "Son," he said, "after fitting the customer with glasses and he asks the price, say 'The charge is \$16.00.' Then pause to see if he flinches. If he doesn't you say, 'That's for the frames. The lenses will be another \$16.00.' Then you pause again and watch for the flinch. If the customer doesn't flinch this time you say firmly, 'Each.'"

A small town is the place where they usually know how a fellow is going to vote before he ever casts his ballot.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Please telephone in your social and personal items.

Rev. Dr. Charles and family have arrived at the Beach for the summer.

Mrs. J. J. Paynter, of Ottawa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Gardham, of Elizabeth St.

Michael and Mrs. Webb, Fort Erie, were weekend visitors with Mrs. W. Phipps, Ontario street.

Miss Dorothy Turville has returned to Montreal after spending a week with Mrs. Alan Martin, Elizabeth St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cross and family of Cobourg are spending a week with the later's sister, Mrs. S. G. Gardham.

Mrs. H. S. Garlick, of Toronto, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. G. Eaton, of Main St. East, last Thursday.

Mrs. M. Stephen, Elizabeth St., spent last Thursday in Hamilton, the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. M. Stephen, Elizabeth St. were Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemsmith and sons Graham and David, of Hamilton, also Master Gilbert Shoemsmith, of Hamilton.

Lloyd Mariatt, an old Grimsby boy, now a high mogul in the moving picture industry in Detroit, was a visitor to The Independent on the Glorious Fourth. He was spending the day with his sister, Mrs. Gordon L. Eaton.

Bruce and Mrs. Swayze, of Albany, N.Y., Cecil and Miss Maureen Swayze, of New York, were Fourth of July weekenders with Andrew and Mrs. Swayze, Robinson street north. Miss Maureen is staying over for the summer.

Beverly J. Thede and Marie Glaves, both pupils of Mr. Gordon Eaton, were successful in passing their Vocal Examinations with honours in their respective grades, 8 and 6, at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Hamilton Branch.

Miss Joan Eaton is now attending the Department of Education Summer School of Music held in the Jarvis Collegiate in Toronto. Miss Eaton was successful in passing her Grade 10 piano examination with first class honours and obtaining the highest mark of this grade.

Fred and Mrs. Dowser, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., were renewing old friendships in town on Thursday last. It is 46 years ago, when he was a lad of 12 sprightly summers, that he left Grimsby, but he has vivid recollections of all his old school pals; the old swimmin' holes; caves on the mountainside and which farmer grew the best water-melons.

Canadian Legion picnic at Port Daihouse, Saturday, July 27th.

Mrs. Bella Kidd, of Toronto, is visiting with friends in town.

Miss Betty Chadwick, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. Hitchman.

James and Mrs. Downey, of Toronto, were weekend visitors with Alex and Mrs. Ryans, Main west.

A number of Grimsby veterans attended the reunion of the 98th Batt. at Niagara Falls on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Komor, of New York city, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Melzer.

Miss Berle Betzner and Miss Joyce Mogg are attending a Summer Course at McMaster University.

Mrs. George Curtis and daughter, Wendy Lou, are spending two weeks' vacation in Owen Sound, with Mrs. Curtis' mother.

Miss Muriel Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Good, of Detroit, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, of Grimsby Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglass, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Hitchman, Robinson St. North.

Mrs. Irene Schaefer and little son, Bruce, have returned to Ottawa after a pleasant vacation with the former's parents, Albert and Mrs. Jarvis, Depot Street.

Father Cerrone, who has been assistant to Rev. Father B. A. O'Donnell, at St. Joseph's church for the past two years has been transferred to a Toronto Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and their daughters, Paula and Cora Joe, of Moreland Hills, Cleveland, Ohio, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Rose Ave., last week.

Col. W. W. Johnson and Edw. House, of Temagami, were in town over the weekend having come down from the North to attend the 98th Batt. reunion at Niagara Falls on Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Constable, Merrickville; Mr. J. J. Dodge, Detroit; Mrs. Donald E. Kilgore and baby son, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Miss Pat Young, of Cornwall, were weekend visitors with A. A. and Mrs. Constable, Grimsby Beach.

Golden Wedding

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Harold of "Hariston" cottage, who celebrated their fiftieth anniversary at Paris on July 2nd.

It was also the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harold, so that a double celebration was in order.

Several of the Grimsby Beach friends were present to extend their felicitations.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B. Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, JULY 14th

11 a.m.—"Learning to take it."
7 p.m.—"Signs of the Times."

Union Services for July and August Baptist and United Churches

11 a.m. United Church — 7 p.m. Baptist Church

— in charge of —

REV. GEORGE McLEAN FOR JULY

REV. W. J. WATT FOR AUGUST

Everyone Welcome

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon — C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

They Still Love Grimsby



Not many people are able to celebrate their Diamond Jubilee of wedded bliss, but the "young" couple pictured above, both at the four score year mark, did so on Sunday last. Just 60 years ago, July 7th, 1886, Walter and Mrs. Dowser, now of Niagara Falls, N.Y., took the sacred vows in Grimsby. Many of the old timers will remember them. Their home was the present Keith Brown home on Gibson avenue, and Walter was a moulder in the old John H. Grout foundry, now the LePage and Stuart garage. The family left Grimsby 46 years ago, and like all Grimsby people going on to foreign soil, they have prospered.

Beaver Club

The Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church, will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Douset, 48 Robinson St. S., on Monday evening, July 15th.

Births

ALLEN—At the West Lincoln Memorial hospital, Grimsby, on July 6th, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, a daughter, Nancy Lynn Elizabeth, a sister for Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Philbrick, (formerly Pat Clattenberg), are happy to announce the birth of their son, Brian Kenneth, at Black's Nursing Home, Beamsville, on Wednesday, July 3rd, 1946.

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Jewell Marie, only daughter of Mrs. Jennie and the late Emery Killins, Smithville, to Quinton Holt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Windett, of Topeka, Kansas, U.S.A. The wedding to take place at Grimsby on July 20, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bidnall, Grimsby, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Constance Barbara, to Mr. Norman Taylor, eldest son of Mrs. Taylor and the late Mr. Frederick Taylor, Elora. Wedding to take place at Trinity United Church, Grimsby, Saturday, July 20, at three p.m.

Many Cottagers Arrive At Beach

The following cottagers have arrived for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward, of Hamilton; Mrs. M. Bennett, of Toronto; Gordon Purvis; Mr. and Mrs. W. Panter, of Beamsville; Dr. and Mrs. Adamson, and family, of Hamilton; Dr. and Mrs. A. Woods, and family, of Dundas; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brennen, of Hamilton; Dr. and Mrs. C. Freeman, of Beamsville; Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay, and family, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. L. Price, and sons, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Backus, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Misener, of Toronto.

Orchestra Holds Regular Meeting

The first meeting of the Board of Directors of West Lincoln Concert Orchestra was held last Thursday in Beamsville High School.

Patrons re-elected for five years were: The Hon. Charles and Mrs. Daley, St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Culp (Vineland Station); Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Richmond.

Patrons elected for five years: Mr. and Mrs. Romaine K. Ross, St. Catharines; Mr. G. W. Garlick was appointed Director temporarily in place of Mr. David Sloan, who is ill. The Board sent a letter of appreciation to Mr. Sloan.

Practices will be resumed on Sept. 19th.

HEALTH SIGNS

Crossness and irritability are infallible signs that the family doctor should be consulted about a child's health, declare health authorities at Ottawa. Department of National Health and Welfare officials list these signs of good health: bright eyes, clear skin, good posture, keen appetite, alertness, vitality and pleasing disposition. Parents, they say, will see in these signs, confirmation of medical opinion on a child's state of health.

Paid-Up List

Capt. Walter Bosny, Grimsby Beach — July '47
Mrs. George Sutter, Mar. — Dec. '46

Edmonton Lady Visits Grimsby

Mrs. Julia Kiniski, well known social worker of Edmonton, Alberta, made a few days stop-over at Grimsby when she visited Fr. Kohut's now well grown Boy's Home in Grimsby where there are at present about 25 boys, and discussed boys and their problems with him. Mrs. Kiniski, who is especially devoted to Juvenile Welfare work is now making a tour of Canada, the United States, and Mexico in this connection, and immediately before her arrival in Grimsby had been gathering information on juvenile delinquency from the authorities of the University of Chicago.

On Sunday evening last, Mrs. Kiniski gave an inspiring and very wholesome talk to the mothers of St. Mary's Parish on the Hill stressing the importance of a thorough home, religious, and school training for today's children. She also pointed out the significance and importance of Father Kohut's work in establishing a Boy's home in Grimsby, where boys can spend the greater part of the summer months absorbing sunshine, fresh air, good food, and under the care of the Basilian Fathers and Brothers, a cheerful Christian atmosphere. She also agreed with Fr. Kohut's motto that the best way to get along with boys is to "love them and give them lots to eat."

Mrs. Kiniski is now on her way to Montreal and Ottawa where she will speak with the Prime Minister, Mackenzie King. In the United States she is to confer with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on topics concerning her work. Later on she will visit Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Omaha, Nebraska.

New Coupons Are Valid Sept. 19

In previous distributions of ration books, latecomers did not suffer as a result of their delay, since none of the coupons in the new

books became valid until some time after the distribution period.

This time it is different. Latecomers will be unable to obtain their books until the end of September or the beginning of October. Meanwhile, five coupons will have become valid on September 19 and two on September 26.

The last pair of sugar-preserves coupons in the present ration book, S24 and S25, will become valid on August 15, while the first sugar-preserves coupons in the new ra-

tion book will be validated on September 19. The last M coupons in your present book will become valid on August 15, and announcements telling what coupons will be used for meat until the new books are distributed will be made before that date. In any case, the meat stores will have this information so that you will not suffer any inconvenience.

Man is a worm, which maybe explains why so many are hooked.



Flett's Beauty Salon

Will be Closed for

Vacation

From July 22 to Aug. 6

Choice Ungraded
PEAS 2 20 oz. tins 27c

LIMITED SUPPLY CATSUP AYLMER . . . 11-oz. Btl. 12c

LIMITED SUPPLY CATELLI SPAGHETTI . . . 20-oz. Tin 10c

LIMITED SUPPLY HEINZ SPAGHETTI . . . Glass Jar 13c

BUTTER SILVERBROOK FIRST GRADE lb. 41c

BLACK TEA OUR OWN FLAVOURFUL lb. 49c

GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

California 300's LEMONS doz. 43c

Arizona Jumbo 36's CANTELOUPES each 25c

Georgia Elberta PEACHES . . . 2 lbs. 31c

California Santa Rosa 5x5 PLUMS . . . doz. 25c

APRICOTS California lb. 21c

ORANGES California Valencia 344's doz. 29c

GUARANTEE

FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co. Ltd.

SERVE ICED A. & P. BOKAR

COFFEE lb. 35c

PERFECTION COCOA lb. 24c

SWIFT'S CLEANSER 2 tins for 25c

PURITY FLOUR . . . 24-lb. Bag 73c

PURITY OATS . . . 48-oz. Pkg. 17c

A&P FRESHNESS GUARDS CONTROL QUALITY

POLISH O'CEDAR per 23c

FLY COILS . . . 3 for 5c

SEALERS Grown Quarts, Doz. 99c

KELLOGG'S ALL WHEAT Pkg. 11c

STIX PRETZEL pkg. 19c

OVEN FRESH ANN PAGE MILK BREAD

3 24-OZ. LOAVES 20c

Welcome



July 6th—To John and Mrs. Alex, Grimsby, a daughter.

July 6th—To George and Mrs. Cummings, Beamsville, a daughter.

July 7th—To Peter and Mrs. Chetwud, Grimsby Beach, a daughter, (stillborn).

Legal Decision

There has been a legal decision given in England which should be of interest to all lawn bowlers and all golfers.

A lonely wife slapped her husband's face.

Hubby sued for a divorce.

The judge said the wife was entitled to slap him without being divorced because the husband failed to spend a reasonable amount of time in her company.

Vinemount News

(Mrs. M. Gliddon, Staff Correspondent)

Miss Audrey Gliddon, Vinemount, is vacationing in Marathon, Lake Superior.

While Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce and daughter, Marilyn, Winona, were visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mabel Boyce, at Hudson Falls, N.Y., last week, they had an experience few people are privileged to enjoy while driving in to Hudson Falls from the country. Mrs. Boyce saw a purse lying on pavement and when picked up, found they had made a valuable find, in that the purse held a \$10,000 Insurance Policy, citizenship papers, other valuable papers and pictures of two sons overseas. And \$1,000 in the following bills, ranging from one dollar to five dollars, twenty dollars, fifty dollars and one hundred dollars. When they returned the purse weighing 16 pounds to the owner who has a large lace factory at Hudson Falls, they found a very grateful family. In fact the owner had made a vow that if it was ever returned she would give a tenth of the money as a reward for such honesty. So Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and daughter received \$100.00 and the ladies each a lace mantilla made in the factory.

Ho, hum! It is getting where it takes a neat little nest egg to buy some eggs.

The successful photographer is the one who can put plenty of glamour and gams in a picture.

MOVIE STARDOM GOES TO JASPER



One of Paramount's forthcoming pictures, "The Emperor Waltz," is in process of production and Jasper National Park has been chosen as the "shooting ground" for important parts of this spectacular picture. Above are seen four of the key people in its production—(1) JOAN FONTAINE; (2) BING CROSBY; (3) CHARLES BRACCHETTI; (4) BILLY WILLIAMS. In the centre is pictured Mount Edith Cavell opposite Jasper Park Lodge. The Jasper mountains and scenery fit the director's requirements perfectly. A special train brought the stars and a large cast to Jasper to do a three-weeks job in the Canadian Rockies. Bing Crosby is looking forward to testing his great golfing skill on the famous Jasper Park Lodge championship course.

County Council

The general administration committee of Lincoln County Council met Friday evening under the chairmanship of Reeve Roy Saunders of Beamsville. It was decided to purchase new uniform trousers for the county gaul staff and Clerk W. H. Millward was authorized to get prices on a combined calculator and adding machine for the county office to replace the 25-year-old machine now in use. Accounts were passed and the committee considered details of the alterations being made to the county building.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, July 8.

Highest temperature 91.6

Lowest temperature 51.8

Mean temperature 70.5

Precipitation 0.02 inches

Obituary

WM. ELLIOTT BURKE
Funeral services for William Elliott Burke, were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon last, Rev. Francis McAvoy officiating. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were eight of his former school pupils at Weston where he was Public School principal for many years, they being John Hill, James Graham, Jack Diggins, Harvey Ward, Leslie McDonald, Kenneth Naab, Douglas Pearson and Irvine Herschel.

DUNCAN COLE

The death occurred at Hamilton General hospital on Saturday, July 6th, of Duncan Cole, in his 73rd year.

Deceased was born in Grimsby, son of the pioneer family of the late Augustus and Mrs. Cole. In his youth he learned the butcher business and for many years was considered one of the best dressers of live stock in this district. About 40 years ago he moved to Hamilton where he has since resided. For the past few years he has been in ill health.

Mrs. Frank Hitchman, Robinson street north, is a grand-niece.

Funeral services were held at the J. B. Marriott Funeral Home on Wednesday, with interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

JOHN HENDERSON

Many friends and acquaintances in the district will learn with regret of the sudden passing of John Henderson, beloved husband of Elizabeth Henderson, which occurred last Tuesday night at his home in Fort Erie, following a second paralytic stroke.

The late Mr. Henderson, who was in his 72nd year, was a former resident of Grimsby, where he conducted the now Jarvis bakery with his brother, James Henderson. Later removing to St. Catharines where he was resident for ten years and later operating the Simmonds bakery in Fort Erie, from which he retired recently.

He was born in Scotland and is survived by his sorrowing widow, one son, Alexander Henderson, in Montreal; and one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Sampson, of Hespeler; as well as four brothers and one sister, James, Robert and William Henderson, all of St. Catharines, Alexander Henderson of Port Colborne, and Mrs. Robert Mansell, Stevenston, Ayrshire, Scotland. James Strachan, of Grimsby, is a brother-in-law.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon, with interment in Fort Erie cemetery.

Where Do They Get Materials?

Building permits in St. Catharines continue to soar, the permits for the month of June totalling \$100,750. There were 37 permits issued and of these 11 were for dwellings at a total of \$50,300. The other larger item was the first storey to the Gospel Tabernacle, Lake Street, at \$25,000. Permits to the end of June totalled \$1,102,915. Permits to the end of June in 1945 totalled \$550,518.

224 T.M.P.

The identical Shell-pioneered super-power ingredient used to make 100 octane gasoline. It's an all petroleum product.

It makes New Shell Premium Gasoline 4 ways better. You get fast pick-up, more power, quicker starting, more mileage.

With your first tankful of New Shell Premium Gasoline you will feel a big difference. Try it on your favorite hills. Just start slowly, then step on the gas. Then the world is yours.

Alex "Scotty" RYANS

Shell Service Station
Main West Grimsby

STORE HOURS
9 to 6 Mon. Tues.
9 to 12.30 Wed.
PHONE 609

J. W. STARR

Jewellery and Electrical
4 MAIN STREET, WEST, GRIMSBY
British Owned And Operated

ELECTRICAL

Tri-Light Lamps

NEW SHIPMENT
Bases in Empire White, Gold, Bronze, with and without candle lights.
\$18.95 to \$29.95, Complete with shades

Smoking Stands

\$7.95 to \$11.95

Pin Up Lamps

Special \$2.95

VACUUM CLEANERS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

JEWELLERY

Shower Gifts For June Bride

Silver Butter Dishes, Candy Dishes, Sugar and Cream Sets, Candle Sticks.
\$1.95 to \$7.50

Wm. Rogers Silverware

Complete Service for Six.

\$11.50 and up—Tax Extra.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2-horse dray, English axles, 1½ ton. Also team Bissell disc. Apply Phone 113-J-11 51-3p

FOR SALE—New 24 inch threshing machine. New unused power sprayer. Grain binder. Apply Alex Balogh—John Deere agent, Fruitland, 50-4c

Grassie News

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)

The Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Black last Wednesday afternoon. The ladies worked on a quilt.

Two baseball games were played last week. Grassie vs. Penrose and Grassie vs. Fulton. The scores were Grassie 11, Penrose 5; Grassie 6, Fulton 2. The play-offs begin this week.

A few girls from here are picking cherries below the mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas have the new home for their hired help just about completed.

Miss Winny Fletcher returned to her home in New York on Sunday.

Many Grassie people spent Monday in Hamilton. Many went to see the fireworks that evening and enjoyed them very much.

Charge Accounts Under New Order

Consumer credit regulations deal with the length of time permitted to customers for paying bills. Formerly, charge accounts were required to be paid by the 25th day of the month following the month in which the purchases were made. Under the new order, charge accounts are payable by the tenth day of the second month after the purchase. For example, if you buy an article in July and have it put on your charge account, the store may allow you to defer paying for it until September 10th—though the store is not obliged to let your account run so long and may insist on your paying sooner. If, however, the new maximum length of credit applies in the store where you have a charge account, and you fail to pay on time, the store is not permitted to let you buy and charge to your account more than \$10 worth of goods.

Happy Vacation!

Here are a few simple rules for a safe and happy vacation.

- 1—Take the sun in easy doses.
- 2—Learn what poison ivy looks like and teach your children too . . . then avoid it.
- 3—Be sure your water supply is pure.
- 4—Make certain the milk you buy is pasteurized . . . if not, pasteurize it yourself.
- 5—Don't take too much exercise at once . . . especially if you are not used to it.
- 6—Don't swim immediately after eating.
- 7—Learn how to paddle and row.
- 8—Learn about artificial respiration . . . you may save somebody's life.
- 9—Add plenty of salt to your summer meals . . . because hot weather literally takes the salt out of your body.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—C.C.M. Girl's bicycle, good condition. Phone 97-w-2. 1-1p

FOR SALE—Air-way vacuum, complete; in good condition. Phone 268-J. 1-1c

FOR SALE—Ten foot Frost and Wood hay rake in good condition. Phone 73-J-4, Grimsby. 1-1p

FOR SALE—Acme white enamel coal and wood stove. Apply 129 Maple Ave. Phone 352-w. 1-1p

FOR SALE—One Newcombe Piano in good condition, also three piece Mohair Chesterfield suite. Phone 594. 1-1p

FOR SALE—Individual canning set with about 500 cans. Savage rifle, 25 by 20. Phone 139-r-21 Beamsville. 1-2p

FOR SALE—Liver and white pedigree English Springer Spaniel, male, 8 weeks old. Phone 67-J-11. Grimsby Beach. 1-3p

FOR SALE—Authorized Hoover vacuum cleaner service. Genuine parts. Machines picked up and calls received at M. A. Johnson Hardware. Phone 21. 1-4p

FOR SALE—25 acres of hay in field or on shares, well cheap. Apply farm C. S. Hawkins, R.R. No. 3, Smithville, next to Oscar Bowman farm, or Phone John Kostiw, 640-w between 12-1, 6-7, or 11 p.m. 1-1p

FOR SALE—Screen door, 8'10" x 33"; 3 walnut flower stands; quilting frames; 50 feet garden hose; 3 kitchen chairs and kitchen table; small walnut table and chair. Apply 91 Elizabeth St. Phone 604-w. 1-1p

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Raspberry pickers. J. W. Pendergast, Ridge Road W. Phone 37-J-3. 1-2c

WANTED—Lady clerk for grocery store. Apply Box 91 The Independent. 1-1c

HELP WANTED—Woman as kitchen help, part or whole time. Grimsby Beach Stand. 1-1p

HELP WANTED—Man wanted for greenhouse work. Apply L. Hyatt, Kerman Ave. Phone 450-R. 1-1p

WANTED

WANTED—Solid walnut twin bedroom suite. Phone 514 Grimsby. 1-1c

WANTED—Horses for pasture. Phone 70-J-12. Robert Beamer. 1-3c

Paid-Up List

Mr. B. Hinalu, Grimsby	Dec. '47
Mr. M. Hildreth, Beamsville	July '47
Mr. N. Andreychuk, Grimsby	June '47
Mrs. C. W. Baxter, Grimsby	June '47
Miss H. Davies, Grimsby Beach	July '47
Mr. C. D. Millyard, Grimsby	June '47
Mrs. Thos. Waites, Grimsby	June '47
Mr. Lorne Todd, Grimsby	Dec. '46
Mr. B. A. Smith, Grimsby	June '47
Mrs. Alex A. Young, Toronto	June '47
Dayton Marsh, Guelph	May '47
E. C. Goring, Grimsby	June '47

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twoock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 1-1c

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES call J. M. Lawson. 206-W. 33-1c

MISCELLANEOUS—Wanted ride to Hamilton and back daily. Steady day worker. Phone 74-w-11 Grimsby. 1-1c

GET YOUR NEXT ORDER OF SALES BOOKS FROM THE INDEPENDENT, PHONE 36.

Clerk's Notice Of First Posting Of Voters' List

(Voters' Lists Act, section 11, Form 4)

Voters' Lists, 1946, Municipality of Town of Grimsby, County of Lincoln.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 8 of The Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at Grimsby, on the 22nd day of June, 1946, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 13th day of July, 1946.

Dated this 24th day of June, 1946.

G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk of Town of Grimsby.

Complete PRINTING SERVICE

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—Letter Heads
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Winona 101-r-25 and 186-r-14



Fire destroys fruit shipping building at Grimsby Beach - Loss \$10,000

CONTINUATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

LAKE EROSION

ville's lakefront were Councilors P. W. Chambers and Alfred Whitaker and Reeve Charles Hillmer, who form the committee in charge of the work along with Mayor J. M. Campbell and Town Foreman Fitzsimmons.

Commenting on completion of the work, Mayor Campbell admitted he had not been "wholly" in favor of the idea at first because of the expense involved, but he was convinced now that it was an excellent and necessary safeguard.

LINCOLN SENATOR

any part of the county. Senator Bench said "in my humble opinion, in this matter at least, consent of the provinces or of a province is not required."

Advocates of consultation with the provinces did not say how that consultation should be governed or what would constitute consent. He foresaw a situation in which a single province could veto the proposed change because, he felt, if consent were needed it would have to be unanimous.

It had been argued that, if there was no legal basis for consulting the provinces, there was at least a gentleman's agreement. But it was a cardinal rule that where the intent of legislation could be reasonably deduced from the act, it was prohibited to inquire into matters antecedent to its passage.

APPLE INDUSTRY

In potential production for the next ten years, based on planted acreage, Nova Scotia and British Columbia are about equal, while Ontario with heavy new plantings is in the lead, having double the British Columbia acreage. Quebec alone has acreage planting equal to British Columbia. Thus, the stage is set for a tremendous increase in apple production in Canada in the next ten to 15 years. The acreage production at present is around 12,000,000 bushels per year, and, barring unforeseen disasters, it might conservatively be estimated that this figure will be increased to 20,000,000 bushels in the not far distant future. Either, says Mr. Davis, Canada will have to eat more fruit per capita, export more, or increase the population to take care of this potential production.

In looking to the future of the Canadian fruit industry, one is struck, continues Mr. Davis, by the trend towards a shift in apple production to the more northern parts of Ontario and Quebec, which, due to the advent of the McIntosh variety and later to the more adaptable varieties of the plant breeding institutions, are more than competing for their share of the markets. Added to this is the recent adoption of harder rootstocks and better tree-building technique, all of which assures these regions a permanent and expanding production.

STRIKES GAS FLOW

goes down 160 feet, after which it becomes 6 inches from there to the bottom. A 6" casing runs through the 8" pipe to the top of the hole and is capped there.

Mr. Field explained that the gas rock runs out at the mountain, just below the first pitch. This fact is well known, of course, for A. L. Hixon, in last week's Express, told how he used to trap the escaping gas in a can and used it to fry eggs when he was a boy here. The layer of gas rock dips down at an angle of 25 feet to the mile, in a southerly direction, Wilfred Field continued.

Pressure at the point of escape is almost nil, of course, and it is doubtful if any use could be made of the gas available close to Beamsville. However, it is quite

possible, according to Mr. Field, that a little further back wells could be drilled that would give a satisfactory volume, and he could give no reason why drilling had not been tried previously.

In Mr. Field's well, pressure of about 50 pounds was showing and if sufficient volume was not indicated, he said another well would be drilled a hundred feet or so from the first hole. Gas obtained is of excellent quality and free from sulphur.

Cost of drilling a well might run to \$700, Mr. Field said. If carefully cased so that no water entered the gas rock the well might last many years, or the life of the pipe. Cheapest pipe would do for about 10 years, while more expensive wrought iron or gas pipe would serve much longer. The best gas pipe was guaranteed for 99 years.

No place in particular is "the" spot for drilling, gas being found everywhere under the surface in the area south of Beamsville. Plenty of help in the way of scientific information is available from Government departments. Maybe Wilfred Field has started something that ultimately will be of benefit to many people south of the Mountain, and even north of it.—W.F.R.

ESCARPMENT AID

Dr. Watson shows how, a century ago, farmers through the Niagara peninsula were relatively few in number and their needs and methods of farming simple. Competition at that time was very slight but as the years passed more people settled in Ontario and greater competition began to be felt in the Niagara peninsula. In consequence of this the farmers there were freed to practise a better type of farming, drain their land, improve the grade of their livestock, etc.

The reassurance of competition continued to grow through the years and to meet it farmers adapted themselves still more to take advantage of local environment such as difference of soils, protection from old winds, etc. Owing to these differences it was found that tender fruits such as peaches, apricots and cherries could be grown in certain sections and farmers so favourably situated, gave up general dairy farming in favour of the more profitable pursuit of growing these choice fruits. As a consequence, of course, land so favourably acquired a high value, and fruit farming upon it has had to be carried on with ever-increasing scientific care over details, until to-day there is probably no area in Canada where a more highly specialized type of farming is practised than through the Niagara fruit belt.

And the chief factor which brought this change in type of farming was the Niagara escarpment which protected the plain at its foot from much of the cold wind that sweeps eastward during the winter months over Ontario and remarkable differences of temperature are found between places at the foot of the escarpment and locations on the high ground above. Dr. Watson made an extensive study of the effects of the severe frost which struck the area in February, 1943, when an immense amount of damage was done to fruit trees. At Vineland (on the Mountain) the temperature fell to 20 degrees below zero, while at Vineland it was only 12 degrees below. The significance of this can easily be realized when it is remembered that the critical temperature for the winter killing of peach trees is 16 degrees below. Still further back on the Mountain—in the Welland vale for

example—temperatures as low as 34 degrees below zero have been recorded. So the escarpment has played a tremendous role in bringing about the high degree of prosperity enjoyed by the fruit farmers of the Niagara belt.

CREATIVE ENERGY

Study of the proper employment of the creative forces in man is urged by Ottawa health authorities. They point out that many young people need intimate guidance for better understanding of the creative impulses and the emotions. Vitality and energy, it is stressed, are responsible for many forms of activity, including quality of work, powers of incentive and even artistic ability. All the forces which make for fuller and more positive life depend upon this creative drive, which, therefore, must be harnessed to the best purposes.

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Impairing Vision

Night vision is impaired by smoking two cigarettes, according to Dr. Charles Sheard of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Speaking at a convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, Dr. Sheard asserted "cigarettes cause a fifteen to twenty minutes' delay in the time eyes require to adjust themselves to see well in dim light."

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you're building!"

YES, I think I'm going to
like it.

I wish I had a home of my
own.

"Well, why not?"

My wife has the idea that it
would be a great worry if any-
thing happened to me.

Nothing to it, my boy. The
arrangements I've made with the
SUN LIFE OF CANADA
will clear the mortgage in the
event of my untimely death.

I never thought of that. What
about the cost?

Insignificant! In fact, it adds
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charge of the mortgage.

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glad to talk it over with you.



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SOME MOTORISTS SCREWBALLS OTHERS ARE CRAZY LIKE FOX

The long, sleek limousine pulled
up to the gasoline pumps as the
service station attendant stood at
the alert, mentally calculating the
number of gallons that would be
needed to fuel the monster auto.

"Five cents worth of gas, please,"
said the driver.

The attendant blinked. "Huh?"

"You heard me, five cents
worth."

"But that's only..."

"Never mind—I want five cents
worth of gas."

"Okay, you're in the driver's
seat."

A shiny new nickel changed
hands, and the big car started with
a whomp and pulled away from the
filling station, where the attendant
was fingering the coin and mutter-
ing to himself.

"Just a character," he muttered.

"Maybe he gets the most for a
nickel. Ah, well, he's a cus-
tomer..."

Customers often turn out to be
characters," service station men
find. Like the "nickel" worth of
gas" man who, incidentally, re-
peated his routine for three days.

They often do things that are no
doubt perfectly reasonable when
viewed from their own situation,
but are apt to be a bit baffling to
the man outside.

Like the two men who drove up
to a service station one day and
asked the attendant if they might
borrow a grease gun.

When the attendant produced the
device, one of the men took it,
pointed to the other, and exclaim-
ed, "Bang, Bang." Then they both
laughed immoderately, returned the
gun to the attendant and drove off.

Again the station proprietor was
left shaking his head and wonder-
ing.

"There's probably a reason be-
hind everything that these screw-
balls do, if you could only find it,"
philosophized one attendant. "But
we've got enough to do looking
after cars without being psycho-
analysts."

"Yep, live and let live, that's our
motto," confirmed another gasoline
retailer, "as long as they don't try
to gyp us, we'll play along."

Sometimes they really have a
method in their madness.

There's a dealer in town who can
recall the spacious prewar days
when things were different, and re-
members one when a customer
drove up in a brand new car, all
sleek and shiny and ordered that
the glistening paint of the car's
body be covered with about half an
inch of grease—all over.

"It sounded a bit crazy on the
face of it," chuckled the dealer.

"But the crazy guy was crazy like
a fox is crazy. He'd bought the car
just to do one summer's driving
over dusty country roads. When he
came back in the fall he had me
take the dust-filled grease coating
off, and there underneath the paint
job looked fresh as the day she
rolled off the line. He got a good
price when he remold her."

Work in a service station lets
you in on plenty of the hidden side
of human nature, gasoline men say.

In fact, one high oil company ex-
ecutive, who worked his way up
from the bottom, claimed that
working behind the gasoline pumps
gave one a better education than a
lot of formal schooling.

"You certainly get to know peo-
ple," recounted a service station
proprietor. "You see them at their
dullest and at their brightest, at
their nicest and at their meanest—
and plenty of times you get a sort
of mixture."

For instance, there's the type
who has his best girl out for a
drive and is set on impressing her.

He pulls into the service station
and with a lordly air orders: "Fill
her up."

But with one hand out the win-
dow, where the girl friend can't
see it, he's signalling desperately
to the attendant with two fingers—
meaning "make it two."

Or maybe he orders just one gal-

lon "because my tank's leaking and
I'll have to have it taken out to-
morrow anyway." Or "just a
little oil 'cause I'm going to have
it all changed in a day or two."

Other low-bred persons make a
habit of pulling in to a service sta-
tion, letting the attendant wipe the
windshield, clean the headlights,
check the oil and then just as the
proprietor leans expectantly to-
wards the window to hear the order
zoom away, leaving the worker to
recover his balance and mutter im-
precations.

FOOD SAVING

Preparation of meals according
to the rules of modern nutritional
science will actually save in quan-
tity as well as quality, declare food
authorities at Ottawa. Nutrition
experts of the Department of Na-
tional Health and Welfare urge
housewives to study approved
methods of food purchase and pre-
paration, and point out that, with
millions going hungry abroad,
there are sound humanitarian, as
well as health, reasons for such
care in handling food stuffs.

PENNY CANDIES FROM HEAVEN

What Is There In The World
Today To Take The Place
Of Marshmallow Bananas,
Licorice Shoestrings, Cho-
colate Pennies And The Like

(By Louis Untermeyer, con-
densed in Readers Digest)

The more I see of today's rich
and roccoco confectionery estab-
lishments, the more I long for the
little stationery store that catered
to the sweet tooth of my plebeian
youth. It was, I suppose, a shabby
sort of store, but to enter it was to
pass from the ordinary world into a
realm of pure adventure. There was
little on display in the single, not-
too-well-washed window: some as-
sorted toys, a stubby sailboat, a
tiny tea set, a few rubber balls and
china dolls. But the inside of the
store was wonderful. It smelled of
cedar lead pencils and inky news-
papers and tobacco and chocolate,
all excitingly blended.

The candy, of course, sold for a
penny. There was butter-corn, or
"chicken feed," a favorite confec-
tion, gold and orange kernels in a
glass bin, a generous scoopful for
a cent. There were Boston beans,

uncanny imitations of the genuine
New England staple, but with pea-
nut centers—and no youngster
would accept them unless they
were dished out in small clay
beanpots. There were white and
pink wintergreen hearts that car-
ried tender messages: "I love you,"
"Be my sweetheart," or, on a less
exalted but equally ecstatic note,
"Oh, you kid!" There were clusters
of white sugar "seeds" spread on
round chocolate discs—sometimes
called chocolate pennies; jelly
beans more brilliant than a techni-
color rainbow; caramel-chocolate
miniature dolls affectionately called
"nigger babies"; and sugar men
that we bought 12 for a penny.

It was to that musty stationery
store that I accompanied the chest-
nut-haired girl who had just moved
next door. We were 12; we were
desperately in love. I bought her
marshmallow bananas; she bought
me jumbo gumdrops—not the com-
monplace everyday assortment that
came six for a cent, but the giant
size, deep red and emerald green,
at one whole prodigal cent each.

I courted her with chocolate balls
that changed hue as you sucked
away layer after layer; licorice
whips and shoelaces a yard long;
red raspberries of a hard gum-
droppy consistency, and tiny green
pickles that were even harder;
strips of paper dotted with weirdly
colored "buttons" of starch and
sugar; fried eggs concocted of sug-
ar and corn syrup stuck in small
tin frying pans; pale pink and yel-
low "hokeypokey" in miniature
saucepans, complete with tin
spoons.

Perhaps memory tricks me; per-
haps the penny candies of my
youth were not made by master
necromancers out of honeydew and
finer essences than exist today.

Perhaps there were no such things
as coconut strips that carried the
American flag in candy colors, and
all-day suckers long before the
days of lollipops, and queer but
soothing coltfoot sticks, and wax
gum that hardened into alabaster,
and candy whistles that always
melted before you were through
blowing, and sickeningly sweet
cigarettes with a wickedly red
glow at one end, and devil-may-
care licorice pipes, and youth-size
chocolate cigars, and gummy Foxy
Grandpas. And when the family
grocer's bill was paid, did I get a
paper bag striped in green and
purple, filled with chocolate drops?
And were there grab bags in which
the candy, hard and amorphous,
was ignored for the prize? And did
I ever suck a lemon through a
penny lemon stick?

Where in the world today is
there candy to take the place of
these?

Someday I shall make an old
dream come true. I shall own that
corner stationery store. Better than
that, I shall build copies of it up
and down the United States. Mil-
lions of people will fight their way
to enter the shops and satisfy a
craving not only for the best can-
dies this side of Paradise but to re-
capture their lost youth. And I will
make millions of dollars. And every-
one will be happy in the
sweetest of all possible worlds.

Pores Of Eggs

Scientists have found that the
shell of the average hen's egg
has about 8,000 pores or tiny hol-
es in it. However, there is a great
variation in the number and size of
these pores. The best egg shells
are the ones with a large number
of small pores—so small that the
escape of gases is difficult and
evaporation is slow. Poor shells
have fewer pores but several large
ones that make evaporation more
rapid. Investigation at several ex-
periment stations have demon-
strated that these differences in
shell quality are inherited.

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crusty old man provided he has
plenty of dough.

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rectly. The tourist industry is profitable
business—worth protecting. Especially
this year when the impression American
visitors take back with them will influ-
ence Canada's tourist industry through
all the years to come.

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MON. TUES. WED.

JULY 15-16-17

Abbott and Costello

Little Giant

THURS., FRI.-JULY 18-19

LOUIS and CONN FIGHT PICTURES

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Telephone in your news items.

County council meets next Tuesday.

Tomorrow is the Glorious Twelfth.

Township council meets on Saturday afternoon.

With this issue The Independent enters its 62nd year of publication.

Small contributions gratefully received. Grimsby Garage received a shipment of three new Case Tractors on Tuesday.

TONIGHT the McKinnon's softball team, of St. Catharines, will play the Canadian Legion team on the school grounds. Good game.

Canadian Legion team in the Fruit Belt league are continuing their winning ways. On Monday night they trimmed up the crack Stoney Creek team 5-3.

West Lincoln branch 127, Canadian Legion, will hold a big picnic and get-together at Port Dalhousie on Saturday, July 27th. Watch The Independent next week for full particulars.

St. Catharines relief cost for the first six months of the year are 42 per cent greater than for the same period in 1945. The number of individuals receiving assistance this year is 44 per cent above the same period a year ago.

Mr. Ralph B. Tomlin, of St. Catharines, who recently purchased the Thomas Block on Main west and the Charles Laing home at 23 Elm street, with his family has moved into their new home. Mr. Tomlin is in the electrical business and as soon as Mr. Constable, of Lincoln Electric Supply can move into his recently purchased Snetsinger block, Mr. Tomlin will occupy his store. In the meantime he is conducting his business from his home.

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

TOWN COUNCIL

ago when Reeve Hewitt was Chairman of Property, has finally arrived. A much needed piece of machinery.

Water consumption in the town and township is constantly on the increase. In the month of June 13,120,000 gallons went through the mains; average day 437,000, biggest day's pumping, June 29th, 633,000 gals.; smallest day's pumping, June 2nd, 335,000 gals.; increase for month over June, 1945, 3,048,000 gallons; increase in average per day over June 1945, 101,600 gallons.

North Grimsby east end used up 1,360,000 gallons; west end, 374,000 gallons, a total of 1,734,000 gallons, an increase of 440,000 gallons over June of 1945.

Pump house power bills were June, \$158; May, \$127; June, 1945, \$114.

Council received written complaints from residents living adjacent to the Mid-Town garage re the noise at all hours of the night from repairs being made to cars and trucks; also complaints about the sidewalk being blocked by cars much to the inconvenience of pedestrians. The matter was left in the hands of Police Chairman Bonham.

Tenders for the purchase of the town lot on Main west, next the Bank of Commerce, were received from the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. at \$900; Pettit and Whyte \$1200; H. G. Inglehart \$1550; and R. B. Tomlin for the small triangle strip at \$100. The Inglehart tender of \$1550 was accepted.

A triangle piece of property on Kingsway boulevard, was donated to the town by Jas. Aitchison, for park purposes. The lot is 297 feet in length and 160 feet wide at its base.

A building lot on Oak street was sold to Gerald Luey at \$350, a refund of \$300 to be made when a new house is erected.

West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion, wrote council stating that they were returning to the town the property at the top of Palmer's hill that had been given the Legion for the purpose of building a Legion hall.

Applicants for taxicab licenses were instructed to make their applications in writing.

Jas. Aitchison reported to council that the contractors that will build the new houses on the Aitchison survey are now all ready to start construction but are waiting for sewers and water. These houses are to be built under the government housing scheme and the contractors have priorities on materials.

Victor Mason and Stan Jenison applied for a two-cab taxi license.

Relief accounts for June totalled \$40.83.

Joint Fire committee accounts for \$90 were ordered paid.

Police Chief W. W. Turner reported that during June there were 20 convictions under the traffic by-law, each paying two dollars; 17 complaints were investigated; one place searched for liquor; dog tax collected \$7.50.

During June Tax Collector Jewson only received \$995 in taxes, arrears and current. Total taxes collected for the first half of the year amounted to \$39,000, of this amount, \$37,383 are current taxes.

Mayor Bull stated that he had received numerous complaints from different parts of the town about Poison Ivy.

Councillor Bonham complained about the great crop of weeds blooming in the town.

A bylaw was passed proclaiming Monday, Aug. 5th, as Civic Holiday.

A bylaw regarding building restriction on the new Aitchison survey, as requested by The Ontario Town Planning Board, will be passed by council.

General accounts for \$3,934 were ordered paid.

There are several residential properties in town where hedges paralleling the sidewalk are growing more or less wild and as a result are making walking on the walks a rather hazardous job. The owners will be notified to trim these hedges or else the town will and the cost will be charged back on the taxes.

What's In A Name

A local real estate man said he was selling a house for a man named "Graves".

He had one inquiry from a "Mr. Coffin" and another from a "Mr. Bury".

Neither of these men bought the house.

It is still a hard matter to buy a lawn mower, thank goodness.

Nowadays the only man who is steady on the job is the steady drinker.

The nation hasn't quite returned to normalcy. There are not as many courtesy cards being issued as in the old days.



MEDICAL CHIEF: Major General C. P. Fenwick, C.B., C.R.E., M.C., E.D., director general of medical services for the Canadian Army in the late war who has been named chief of medical services for the Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters in Montreal.

Too Many Fish

Two American visitors who had more than the legal bag of fish in their car on their return home were fined \$19.50 and \$3 costs each on Tuesday. They forfeited their ball bond in Magistrate J. H. Campbell's court when Game Overseer F. C. Lamoure entered a plea of guilty on their behalf. The two were F. B. Howel and Earl Henion, both of Lyndonville, N.Y. When they attempted to re-enter the United States at Lewiston, July 4th, it was found that they had 16 black bass each in their car. The legal limit for tourists is one day's catch for six bass each. Game Overseer Lamoure, who searched their car, seized all the bass and their fishing tackle. He reported that inspectors of the Department of Game and Fish are on the alert at all ports of entry into the "United States in an attempt to prevent illegal catches being returned. It is in line with the department's policy to enforce the law so that Ontario's game fish will not unnecessarily be depleted.

Another trouble about back talk is that sometimes one is called to back it up.

Trouble Free

With the heaviest July 1-July 4 holiday traffic since pre-war days and United States cars far outnumbering Ontario vehicles on the road, provincial police in the Niagara peninsula state that it was "the most trouble free holiday" on record.

Lions Club

Major Vance Farrell was installed last Tuesday evening as president of Grimsby Lions Club, by Harold Matchett. Other officers installed for the ensuing year were: Russell Terry, past president; Fred Jewson, vice-president; Vernon Tuck, secretary; John Holder, treasurer; Aubrey Crich, tall twister; M. A. Johnson, lion tamer; directors are Ewart Stonehouse, Roy St. John, William Hewson, Howard Inglehart; pianist, Kenneth Baxter. A talk on price controls and his work at Ottawa was given by Earl Marsh.

Ruth Powell, Shirley Cornwell, Bruce Graham, Garth Bedford, Gordon Ruse and William Lewis are competing in the tests at Niagara Falls, to become qualified as swimming instructors. These tests are sponsored by the Red Cross and the Lions Clubs.

Junior Farmers Garden Party

The Lincoln Juniors are again sponsoring one of their popular Garden Parties which have been conducted for a good many years, and which have increased in interest and attendance each year.

An all American programme is being featured this year for the first time and is being provided through a group of returned Canadian Veterans who were connected with the entertainment programme for the troops overseas. This will be one of the best programmes ever staged at a Garden Party of this kind.

The Juniors will expect to see you on Thursday, July 25th, at the Beamsville Agriculture Fall Fair grounds at 8:30 p.m. Come and bring along your friends. The girls are providing lots of good things to eat at their refreshment booth.

Outstandingly Good

"SALADA" TEA

Learning to Do by Doing



These girls are a few of the many members of Homemaking Clubs, part of the great national youth organization known as the Farm Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Canada.

Here they are shown working on a clothing project. The members of these Homemaking Clubs number more than 10,000, and, in addition to several other activities, make many of their own articles of clothing which are the best word in style and good workmanship.

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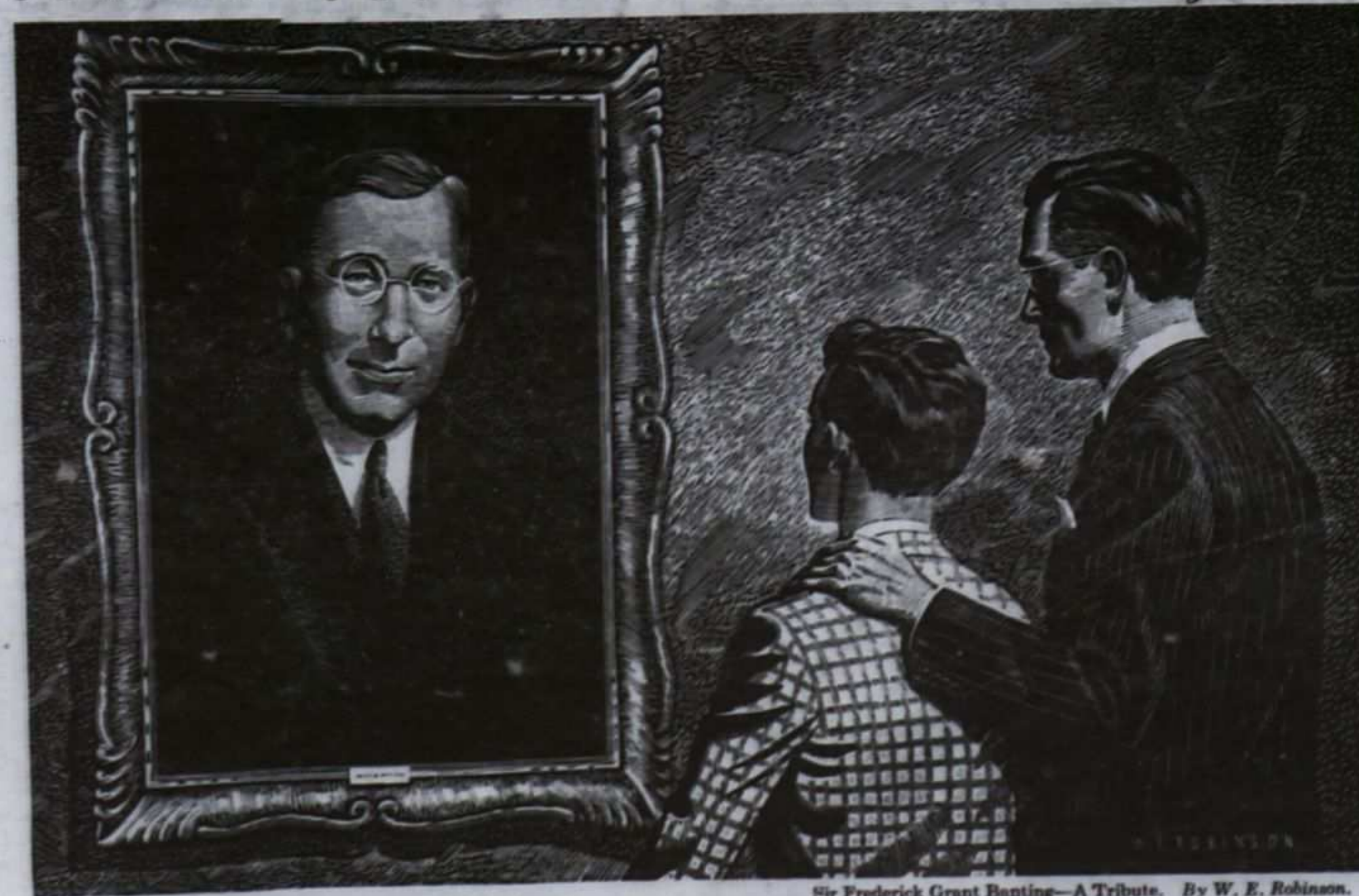
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Sir Frederick Grant Banting—A Tribute. By W. E. Robinson.

An Achievement—and an Inspiration

MAY 16TH, 1921, he stood in a small, dingy room in the Medical Building of the University of Toronto, a self-appointed seeker, untitled, unpaid, but sustained by conviction that he was on the track of a great discovery.

His name was Frederick Grant Banting, Canadian Surgeon, and he had sold his office furniture and

instruments to provide funds for his living costs.

He believed he had the key to the dread riddle of diabetes, a disease that had baffled medical science since the dawn of history. Medical opinion was skeptical, but physiologists and biochemists added their efforts and soon the rumour was whispered in hospitals and stricken homes "Banting of Toronto has discovered a treatment for diabetes".

From all over the continent, haggard, doomed diabetics came to Toronto, hoping against hope, their very lives at

stake in Banting's grim race to perfect Insulin in time.

The rest is history, as is the fact that Sir Frederick Grant Banting died as he had lived—in the service of his country and of humanity. Today, 25 years after his discovery, his work has saved uncounted thousands of lives, and the story of his achievements has

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